Shares Which Caused 140 Law suits Between Heinze and the Amalgamated People Bought by John J. Roach.

HEINZE TRIED IN VAIN TO GET THEM HIMSELF. Had Him Haled to Court, but the

Roach Said to Be Close to the Standard Oil Company-Effect of Deal on the Market is Problematical as Yet.

Two despatches, one from Butte, Mon., and the other from Boston, saying that the 100 shares of Boston and Montana stock owned by John McGuinss, had been sold to John J. Roach, New York, created much excitement Wall street to-day and was expected o affect copper dealings.

John J. Koach is said to be a part

r of the Hoffman House. He had an office at No. 32 Broadway, where he conducted what was known as the General Exploitation Company of the United States and Mexico, but he gave up that usiness some time ago.

The despatch from Butte says that tearned, but it was understood to be

Roach is associated with Thomas W. Lawson and in several deals has represented the Standard Oil crowd. That the tip was out is shown in this telegram which states that a prominent Amalgamated Copper man had been told to look for big developments in the copper stuation on Monay.

These 160 shares of stock have been the cause of all the litigation, which have involved J. Augustus Heinze, of Montana, and the Amalgamated people of more than 140 suits and counter suits.

Montaija, and the Amalgamated people in more than 140 suits and counter suits, affecting the famous Minole Healey and other mines and have caused to be tief up between five and six millions of dollars of dividends of the Boston Monand Company.

All kinds of offers have been made to McGuinness to sell, but until now he has refused. Heinze was the principal bidder for the McGuinness stock, but the report of the sale to-day shows that he was defeated. What effect this sale will have on the market is problematical.

cal.
In an effort to find Mr. Roach at the Hoffman House to-day it was said there that he was a part owner, but that he was a part owner, but that he did not live there and they did not know where he lived. The clerks said he dropped in once in a while to get his mail, but never stayed in the house.

SCHOOL EMPTIED IN SEVEN MINUTES

Brooklyn Pupils. Without a

lass-room on the second floor. The most perfect order prevailed during the removal of the children from the big building, all hands being marshalled in the fire-drill formation by Principal An-Sherman and the teachers.

When the fire was discovered the teacher sent a boy to notify the principal, and Mr. Sherman immediately cipal, and Mr. Sherman immediately maye the order to assemble the children for the fire drill. Many of the teachers and scholars thought it was just practice such as is often indulged in, but instead it was a very serious matter. As the children were being marched out some firemen, summoned from a heighboring fire house, entered tha school with a hand extinguisher and soon succeeded in putting out the fire.

BEAR GIVES À SCARE IN WESTCHESTER

carmers Out with Guns for Big son, Mich., of the founding of the Reto Wood Near Rockefeller's

(Special to The Evening World).
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. is, The
little hamlet of Hartsdale, near here,
is in a great state of excitement over the appearance of a big cinnamon bear on the country roads. All the villagers are sighing for bear meat and are out

on the country roads. All the villagers are sighing for bear meat and are out with their guns.

The bear was first seen by Dow Hammond, who was on Central avoing. The bear heading for him, toilowed by bit 2. dozen dogs.

The animal was making an awful fuss, and Hammond says, instead of going home by the way of the road, he "Skedaddled across lots."

The daughter of George Woods says she was out driving when she saw Bruin. She whipped up her horse and drove at a rapid rate home.

It is believed the bear is the same that was seen around John D. Rockedider's place and later at Pocunico Hills and near hount kisco.

A hunting i fry made up of George Hyati George Purdy and Arthur Logee, armed with repeating rifics and shot guns, to-day followed the trail made by the bear five mil's and then lost it in the woods near the Pocketeller state. bear five mil's and then lost it is woods near the Rockefeller estate.

ODELL GOES TO NEWBURG. ALBANY, Jan. 18 .- Gov. Odell wen Mewburg this morning at 8 o'clock and espects to return this evening. He is reported to have recovered entirely tom his heavy cold of last week.

ELOPED WITH NAN

They Lived at Adjoining Houses Up in the Bronx and Caused a Falling Out of Some of Their Neighbors.

CAVANAUGH BLAMED PINTO.

Whole Trouble Was Quickly Settled When a Policeman Sald He'd Taken Two Goats to the Pound.

John Pinto and Paul Cavanaugh live adjoining houses at the Southern Boulevard and Willis avenue. Small gardens are situated in the rear of the louses, the gardens being separated by a low picket fence.

For two years Cavanaugh had been the proud possessor of a goat with the appropriate name of "Billy." He had been, apparently, contented until two weeks ago, when "Nan," another goat, arrived next door. From that time of tin cans with the most tempting labels lay untouched in the garden occupied by "Billy."

his goat's loss of appetite, but nothing he did had any effect. Then came the catastrophe that caused he and Pinto to quarrel. Last Thursday morning when Cavanaugh went into his garden the deal was consummated there and that Roach now has possession of the disappeared. Cavanage, rushed from disappeared. Cavanaugh rushed fran-Where is my goat?"

What have you done with him?" "I know nothing of your goat. Where s my Nan?" was Pinto's reply, and it then developed that the goat owned by Pinto had also disappeared Couldn't Find "Billy."

Cavanaugh inquired all over the neighborhood, but could find no trace of his beloved "Billy," Pinto did not take his loss so much to heart, as he had had his goat but a short time. Cavanaugh went to the Morrisania Police Court yesterday and told Magistrate Flammer his troubles. The Magistrate gave him a summons for Pinte and to-day both men appeared in court Magistrate Flammer listened atten-tively while each related his story.

"Looks like an elopement," he said. "That's what I said," explained Pinto 'No, no," said Cavanaugh. "I am sur "Ne, flo," said Cavanaugh. "I am sure Billy would never desert me for any one."
"Love overcomes all other attachments," said Magistrate Flammer.
Just then Patrolman Drumm, of the
Alexander avenue station, who had
overheard the conversation, stepped up

overheard the conversation, stepped up to the rail.

"I think I can tell you gentlemen where your animals are," he said. "On Thursday I arrested two goats at One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street and Willis avenue and took them to the pound."

"Did one of them have a long heard and a black spot on the centre of his forehead?" anxiously inquired Cavan-augh.

Found the Eloping Goats.

"Yes," said the policeman.
Cavanaugh waited to hear no more, irabbing Pinto by the arm, he rushed out of the court-room and both boarded a car that took them to the pound at One Hundred and Eighty-sixth street and Taylor avenue.

Brooklyn Pupils, Without a Hindred and Eighty-sixth street and Taylor avenue. Sure enough, "Billy" and "Nan" were found in the pound, "Billy" hung his head shamefacedly when his master appeared before him.

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Thow could you? he said to "Billy" when walking down the street, one arm around the goats neck and the other linked in Pinto's, but "Billy's" only anaround the goats neck and the other linked in Pinto's, but "Billy's" only anaround the goats neck and the other linked in Pinto's, but "Billy's" only anaround the goats neck and the other linked in Pinto's, but "Billy's" only anaround the goats neck and the other linked in Pinto's, but "Billy's" only anaround the goats neck and the other lock of his cell with a plece on the lock of his cell with a plece wire. He grabbed Jacobson's a chiral bars, covered him with the said through the bars, covered him with the said through the

ROOSEVELT GETS HOPE FROM WEST

Michigan Delegation Invites Him to Republican Party's Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration and Talk of His Renomination.

have given me heart and courage by the way you have greeted me to-day."
This, the conculding utterance of President Roosevelt to-day, in respond-for his approaching fight with Jack ing to an invitation to attend the fif-Munroe, and he was running, bundled tieth anniversary celebration at Jack- up in sweaters. Cinnamon, Which Was Trailed publican party, is regarded as signifi- Sharkey's deep breathing that an automobile was passing on the driveway. The invitation was extended by a delegation headed by Senators Alger and jurrows, and the President was told that the date, July 6, would be conenient to give him full notification of

> President Roosevelt in replying that Sharkey, in supreme astonishment, he would go if possible told of the new confidence he felt. The delegation made the White House ring with cheers

> > SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

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THE CONDITION OF NEW YORK AS VIEWED BY THE EMINENT GENTLEMEN WHO DO EVERYBODY



FOILED BY POLICE

Capt. Cody Catches Two Youthful Prisoners Just as They Are Seeking to Get Out of the Jersey City Prison.

An attempt on the part of Elmer Ja-

But When Pixley Discovered the Pugilist's Identity in the Central Park Arsenal He Nearly Fainted.

the principals in "Babes in Toyland t the Majestic Theatre, to walk through Central Park as far as the Casino and his stroll to-day he got too close to Tom

avenue entrance when Sharkey and his quired to himself one long and sinuous trainer. "Spike" Sullivan, came up be- whip, which he used to illustrate a lechind them. Sharkey is taking off flesh

It occurred to Pixley when he hear and he did not step out of the road. In consequence Sharkey ran into him, and Pixley did a head spin in the snow. Sharkey helped him up. As soon as Pixley got on his feet he hit Sharke stepped back, and Pixley, taking this as his cue to win a victory, unlimbered a series of slams, bangs, uppercuts, swings and jubs that looked like an ex-

hibition of liquid sunshine.

The puglist stalled off the trate com until Policeman Cavanaugh a ived. Pixley was calmed with difficulty. He wanted Sharkey arrested for mur er, maydem, grand larceny, arson and assault, and Cavanaugh took both puglists to the station in the Arsenai. There Pixley renewed his demand that Sharkey be arrested on the assault-charkey.

tharge.

'It's me that was assaulted," said Sharkey to the sergeant. "He soaked me in the eye, and if it wasn't for that I never hit a man out of the ring in me life I'd have knocked his block oft."

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Pixley turned pale.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"I'm Tom sharkey," replied the pugiljst. "and this here's me friend 'Spike'
Suilivan."

Pixley swallowed hard two or theretianes and then said he would windraw his complaint. His apologies and explanations were most profibe. Pixley and his friend and the two sluggers went away together. went away together.

As they disappeared in the direction of the Casino a man climbed down from a tree overlooking the scene of the collision. A satisfied grin encompassed his features. He leaked like a press agent.

BOY JAIL-BREAKERS HORSEWHIPS NO BAR TO YOUTHFUL ELOPEMENT

Remonstrances of Stern Parents Could Not Stay the Love of Laura Williams, 17, and Sterling Tomes, 18.

An attempt on the part of Elmer Jacobson and Henry Piper, two desperate young burglars, to break out of the jail in Police Headquarters, Jersey City, today was folled by Capt. Cody, who was informed of the piot by a prisoner who had overheard the conspirators discussing it.

Capt. Cody went to the jail section of headquarters and saw Jacobson at work on the lock of his cell with a piece of wire. He grabbed Jacobson's arm through the bars, covered him with a revolver and ordered the cell searched. Much to the surprise of the policemen Jacobson had a big pistol in his pocket. He said it was his intention to get into the corridor, release Piper in the next cell and fight his way out if necessary. siern parents, in spite of a wicked

SHARKEY'S EVE The solution of the last they eloped in the very priday night they eloped in the very lidiams vindicated the night cone of No. 52 Williams vibided a very short for his first moverse.

Ridiculous, Parents Said.

Sterling's parents were consulted, and hey agreed that the thing was ridicu-ous, that the pair were mere children, and that an engagement was not to be thought of. When Sterling insisted upon claiming all the time of his sweetheart and began throwing out dark hints of what he and Laura would do if the seal WASHINGTON. Jan. 18.—"I wish narrow road leading to the Arsenai from the Fifty-ninth street and Fifth ture he delivered to the pair. whip suppressed, but failed to

remove, the love of Laura and Sterling. Laura took a place in a Fulton street millinery store, the better to see and talk to Sterling, and Sterling sawed wood steadily at his job in Manhattan until he placed himself in a position where he felt he could afford to support a wife.

Telephoned the News.

Last Fritay morning Laura told her mother she was going to visit a friend. She didn't come back Friday night, and investigation revealed the fact that Sterling, too, was missing. The mystery was cleared up on Saturday afternoon, when Laura telephoned her mother that she and Sterling had slipped off and got married and asked for quotations on the chances of Papa Williams being reconciled to the situation.

"Yes, we are married." said Mrs. Tomes to an Evening World reporter to-day. "Sterling and I couldn't wait any longer. We knew our own mnds better than any one else and we shall always be lovers, as we are now. Everybody has forgiven us for running a way, and that's all there is to it. The minister? Well, I won't tell. I don't want to get him in trouble."

In the Fulton street millinery store the successful issue of Laura's love affair was a source of great happiness.

"lust to think," said the lady ostrichfeather curler, "that makes two in three weeks! Why, only three weeks ago kitty Conners, who worked here, eloped with Augle Goetz, and Kitty was only sixteen years old. There is romance in the air," and the lady ostrich-feather curler, who is over seven, simpared hopefully.

BLOOD STAINS IN BECHTEL HOUSE

(Continued from First Page.)

. Loui the stains on the ingrain Dr. Lear testified that by the micro-

blood.

Q. What kind of stains did you find on the pillow case? A. The stains of human blood and tobacco juics.

Q. What kind of stains did you find in the aprons? A. Human blood stains.

find human blood stains on that?" Yes." Sure They Were Blood Stains.

Dr. Lear testified that by the microscopical and chemical test the stains on the carpet were blood-stains. By the Bordek test, which he and Dr. Eckert made, and which he described in great detail, he testified that in his opinion it was human blood.

He added that he believed an effort had been made to wash out the blood stains.

Dr. Lear further swore that the rag carpet showed human blood stains, and he was very positive there was human blood on the lather's hatchet found in the house, which is alleged to have been the instrument with which Mabel Bechtel was killed.

The interest in Mrs. Bechtel's trial rose to the highest point when Dr. Lear gave his testimony declaring that human blood had been shed on the section of the Bechtel who sat as if dazed, that Judge Trexler took a hand in questioning Dr. Lear, and asked him if he were sure under oath of his opinion that the stains were human blood. Dr. Lear replied that by the biological test, which was the only way he could tell, he would swear positively that they were. The Judge asked: "Suppose, Doctor, I had a slight cut on a finger and washed my hands in a basin, could you take a small quantity of water from that basin and determine that it contained to have died.

Q. What kind of blood? A. Human blood.
Q. What kind of stains did you find to the pillow case? A. The stains of human blood corpuscles.

CONVENTION CALL

Economical Government Invited to Send Delegates to St. Louis in July.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The following official call was issued to-day for the assembling of the Democratic Na-

"Washington, Jan. 18, 1904. "The Democratic National Committee, on the 12th day of January. 1904, has appointed Wednesday, the 6th day of July, 1904, as the time, and chosen St. Louis, Mo., as the place for holding the Democratic National Convention.

"Each State is entitled to representation therein equal to double the num-ber of its Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States, and each Territory, Alaska, Indian Ter-ritory and the District of Columbia shall bave six delegates.
"All Democratic citizens of the United States who can unite with us in the effort for a pure and economical con-stitutional government are cordially in-vited to join us in sending delegates to the convention. (Signed) tion therein equal to double the num-

"JAMES K. JONES, Chairman.
"C. A. WALSH, Secretary." Chairman Jones, of the Committee has announced the personnel of the Committee on Arrangements for the Democratic National Committee and

has called a meeting of that body for Feb. 3 at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis Feb. 2 at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis.
The membership of the committee is
as follows: James K. Jones, chairman
ex-officio; William J. Stone, vice-chairman ex-officio; J. M. Guffey, Pennsylvania; D. J. Campau, Michigan; N. E.
Mack, New York; J. C. Johnson, Kansas; John R. McLean, Ohio; J. M. Hend,
Tennessee, and John E. Osborne, Wy-

FIRE VICTIM FOUND ALIVE IN CAR RUINS

Brakeman Who Slept in Caboose Party Lines Drawn in Commit-Discovered After Flames Had Been Extinguished and Was Thought Dead.

The unconscious form of George B. Reinerger, a brakeman, was found in the ruins of a caboose which burned early to-day in the Eric Railroad yards the Panama treaty with three amend at the foot of Eleventh street, Jersey ments. The Republican members voted City. He is dying in St. Francis's Hosand the car caught fire from his pipe. Reinerger "turned in" after midnight to sleep for a few hours. There was no one else in the caboose. An hour later other men in the yards saw flames ment responded to an alarm, but the caboose was a wreck before the flames

were put out.

Another brakeman remembered that Reinerger had gone into the car to sleep, and with lanterns the men searched the ruins. The man was found and none supposed he was alive, yet when the lanterns were held close to him it was seen that he was breathing. An ambulance was called and he wa from head to foot and life barely ex-

Two Wheels of Van Run Over
Daniel Shea's Head, but
Break Only His Left Arm and
Lacerates Ear.

Daniel Shea. of No. 29 Franklin street, has a head that is harder than the proverbial cocoanut and a neck that is able to withstand most any kind of abuse. A moving van ran over him today, and, save for a slight wound to the left care and a freely mount of the left care and a freely mount of the left care and a freely mount to the left care and a freely mount of the left care and a freely mount to the left care and a freely mount and a freely mount to the left care and a freely mount and a freely mount and they felt that ample time had been given to lits consideration. It had been given to lits consideration. It had been arranged that Senator Foraker should make the motion to cut off further amendments and report the treaty, but in his absence the motion was made by Senator Lodge.

Members of the committee and offered it. Protest also was made by the minority to vote on the amendment striking out article 22.

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With a friend Shea was crossing Park Row near the bridge entrance shortly before it o'clock this morning. At the same time Jacob Cohan, an expressman, came driving down the Row in a single horse moving van. Cohan city, where a wreck has occurred.

Two persons are reported killed and others badly injured. the way, but before he could stop his horse it had knocked the man down. The shock stunned Shea and the two

nead and neck and left arm. Patrolman Gernard, of the City Hall station, stopped Cohan's horse, carried Shea lance from the Hudson Street Hospital. Dr. Wells came and found Shea suf-fering from a lacerated ear and a broken arm. So far as his neck was oncerned he was all right. "It's a wonder his neck wasn't broken." said the doctor, "For that van, though empty, was no light load o pass over him." Cohan, the driver, was arrested and taken to the Centre Street Court on the

charge of reckless driving. MORE TIME IN MERGER CASE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- In the case of the State of Minnesota vs. the North-ern Securities Company, the United States Supreme Court to-day issued an order granting twenty days to counsel for the filing of additional briefs over-ing the question of the jurisdiction of the Federal Circuit Court in the matter of the removal of the case.

HELD FOR ROBBING THEATRE VICTIMS

Who Want a Pure and Three Men Accused by Police of Dividing Money Taken from the Body of a Dead Woman in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Charged with rob-

bing the dead and the dying at the Iroquois Theatre fire, three men have tional Convention at St. Louis July 6 been placed under arrest by the Chicago next: met in the city of Washington Randolph streets, a few doors from the of the Illinois saloon, at Dearborn and main entrance of the theatre. It is charged that Witz robbed the body of a dying woman, Mrs. E. J. Trask, the afternoon of the fire, securing \$199. which it is alleged was divided among three men, two of whom were arrested after Witz. The police claim to have received confessions from all three men The other two arrested are Charles Conway, said to have received \$20, and Thomas McCarthy, alleged to have been given \$27.50. Another man, still at large, is a stranger, who was given \$12. He is said to be a travelling man from St

Louis. It is said that Witz confessed that \$210 was taken from the body of Mrs Trask, of Ottawa, Ill., when she was carried dying into the saloon. The noney was handed to Witz by a physi ian attending the woman. Witz is reported to have given \$11 to the police and told them it was all she had.

Four additional churches were closed to-day by City Building Commissioner Williams. A dozen halls were also added to the list of places under the

REPUBLICANS VOTE FOR PANAMA TREAT

tee on Favorable Report on Agreement with the New Isthmian Republic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations today directed Senator Cullom to repor ments. The Republican members voted for the treaty, but only two Democrats It is thought that he fell asleen Morgan and Money, were present. The former voted in the negative, and Mr Money stated that he had not yet had time to consider it, as it was the first meeting of the committee he had been able to attend.

The three amendments relate to sani tation, limitation of cities and control of harbors. The United States by the amendment relating to sanitation is granted more direct power in all sani tary regulations. The amendment concerning the limits

tion of the cities more specifically defines what are the limits of Panama and Colon in relation to the canal zone The harbor amendment gives the United States control of the harbors fo the purpose of improvements. Before the vote was taken in comnittee Senator Morgan moved to strike out article 22 of the treaty, which pro-

ides for the completion of negotiaions with the new Panama Canal Company for their rights and concessions on Senator Lodge insisted that this was not a pending amendment under the Stancourt Laur

ruled out of order. This was voted down. Senator Morgan protested against thi

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Others Badly Injured in Crash the lown Central Railroad. PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 18.-The Police De-

partment has responded for a call for ambulances to the Iowa Central Rail-road tracks, about four miles from the

TO SOUND CLEVELAND BOOM.

left wheels of the van passed over his Ex-Comptroller Eckels Comes to Town to See Leader Murphy. James H. Eckels, former Comptroller CANVASSERS of the Currency at Washington, and a CASHIERS ... powerful political factor in Illinois, arrived in the city to-day for the pur-pose, it is stated, of measuring the depth of the Cleveland boom.

A STORY BY BROTHER FRANCIS.

IT IS TOLD FOR THE BENEFIT IT

Brother Francis, of St. Philip's Home for Industrious Boys, 417 Broome St., New York City, in a letter written June 6, 1902, says: "Have EMP. AGENCIES. II TINSMETHE ENGINEERS 4 TUCKEUS IN GENCIES II USEFUL MEN.



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